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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR---NO. 7,084.

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Under act of Congress October 1, 1900. This company begs to announce that it has seelved from the Controller of the Currency ificate of reorganization under the act gress of October 1, 1880, ieretofore, and for twenty-four years Hell, T. LONGLEY, S12 A st. n. c., Agr'l Dept. P. KEENE, 1994 O st., 2d Anditor's Office. W. RAHSHA, 305 H st., Cash Room, Treas. Sept., at 305 19th st. from 12 to 12:39 noon ast, this company will receive securities, sil-crware and other valuables for safe keeping its fire-proof building, and will rent safes or oxes in its new fire and burgiar-proof vants, thich have time locks and all other modern religious. and at 4 p. m. L. VANDERHOEF, ON French st., Bur. Sta-

which have line locks and all other meatrappliances.

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"ON THE CORNER"

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street

From the Alexandrin Guz When Mr. Cleveland was President he liscouraged the organization of Democratic clubs by prohibiting Federal office holders from belonging to them; he also removed Federal officeholders for orging

Democrats to unremitting political en leavor, and so late as last November h took part against his party's regular organ-ization in New York city and favored the municipal ticket supported by the Re-publicans. Mr. Mott's Mot.

Jordon L. Mott and a friend were scated at Delmonico's the other night. The

friend said: "Oh, I should so much like to order a heefsteak and onlons, but I'm afraid to, as I'm going to call on some indies by and by. "Never mind." said Jordan, "go shead and order the onions When you get Delmonico's bill it'll take your breath away."

No better whisky in the market than Berkeley, at Tharp's, 818 F street north-

LOCAL WEATHER PORECAST. For the District of Columbia, Delaware Maryland, Verginia and North Carolina

lightly cooler; fair; northanterly winds, THE DEPARTMENTS.

TO-DAY'S NEWS AND INCIDENTS IN THE PEDERAL OFFICES.

EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Some workmen were employed to-day repairing the fountain opposite the main entrance of the White House. The President's private secretary, Mr. Halford, and Colonel Dunsmore have re-turned from Indianapolis.

Mr. Halford has been neged to join the

President and party in California, but declined. With his daughter he will go to the seaside to remain during the President's absence.

STATE DEPARTMENT.

PROPERTY. AGAINST DISCRIPTION secretary Blaine has received, through the Freasury Department, a memorial of the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle, Wash, protesting against discrimination in favor of foreigners in the Bering Sea fisheries. The memorial says the law should be enforced and poaching prevented, but if the delicacy of the position in which the Government is placed, pending diplomatic negotiations, is such as to prevent the law's strict enforcement, any discrimination should be in favor of "our people and not those of any foreign country." The memorial sums up the position of the Chamber of Commerce as follows: "This Chamber arges, first, the thorough execution of the law if possible, second, if impossible, its non-enforcement as to all; third, that any and all discrimination on the part of the Government in its enforcement shall be to the advantage of our own American citizens." Chamber of Commerce of Seattle, Wash.,

TREASURY.

The exports of gold last week amounted Mr. Enos H. Nebeker, recently ap pointed Treasurer, has telegraphed Treasurer Huston that he will reach. Washing ton Thursday and enter upon the dutie of the office.

The Treasury Department is informed of the capture of Dean, the counterfeiter, of Winsted County, Ala., by secreet service officers, Moulds for making coins were found with him.

The new Supervising Architect of the freasury, Mr. Elbrooke of Chicago, fur ished the plans for the State capital of orgin, recently erected at Atlanta, and he also supervised the erection of the building. This capitol is designed after the tyle of the National Capitol, and is one of the most graceful and elegant public buildings in the country.

The New Assurement,—The Hou. W. J. Edbrook, the newly appointed Supervis

og Architect of the Treasury, appeared in the Department to-day. He first called on Secretary Foster and paid his respects when Chief Clerk McLean of the Archiect's Office was summoned and escorted into the quarters he will in future oc-upy. Mr. Edbrocks is small in statue, a stonde and 47 years of age. He was born in Chicago where he has a beautiful home and where his family will reside for the present. He has a very pleasant manner and remarked that he was always glad to have newspaper men call. New Hampshire has filed a claim for

reet tax of \$185,615. Government receipts to-day from inter

nal revenue, \$744,642.92; customs, \$421, 228.37; miscellaneous sources, \$89,198.19 Chief of the Warrant Division William file of the Narration of the case of rip in great shape and reported for duty oday. It's hard even for the grip to lown a Scotch-Irishman.

He May Have to Restox.—Superin

endent Kimball of the Life-Saving Serv ce will lay the case of Captain Drink vater of the Scatock Life saving Statio selece Scaretary Nettleton to day and will be disposed of. The probability is that Captain Drinkwater will be allowed to resign, as it is quite evident from the investigation into the wreck of the Nor-wegian bank Dictator that he did not use ill the appliances at hand to save her frew. He has been a good man, but is now rather too old for the hard service he

is called upon to superintend.

Vice-President Morton called on the warehitect of the Treasury to-day and Gen. Van Vilet called and congratulated Mr. Foster on his appointment as Secre-

· WAR DEPARTMENT.

Who Damaged Those Phynes?-A board of survey to consist of Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph C. Baily. Assistant Medcal Purveyor, Medical Director of the Department: Major Culver C. Sniffen.
Baymaster United States Army: Second
Eleutenant Daniel B. Devore, Twentythird Infantry, Aid-de-Camp, has been
ordered to assemble at the San Antonio
Depart to examine into, report upon and
fix the responsibility for the damaged
cardition of 200 pounds of Tarkish
prunes, invoiced by Captain D. M. Scott,
at New Orleans, March 31, 1891.

MER BURNETI'S BAD CONDITION,-Mr. become Burnett, chief of the National Bank Division, Treasurer's Office, is re-ported no better this morning, and his condition is not such as to give his physifans and family any hope of his re-

He was first stricken with the grip and for several weeks was quite ill. This at-tack left him so weak that the paralytic stroke followed. His whole right side is paralyzed and he is unable to articulate. He recognizes his wife, but no other

Mr. Burnett is one of the most efficien Mr. Burnett is one of the most efficient officers in the Treasury Department, affable, kind and generally popular.

He has been employed in the Treasury about sixteen years, coming here from Indiana, where he was at one time secretary of the Indiana Republican- State Central Committee.

He is about 58 years of age, and is a stockholder in and frequently contributed to Public Opinion.

GENERAL GIBBON'S SUCCESSOR -- Colonel August V. Kautz of the Eighth Infantry

was to-day appointed Brigadier-General to till the vacancy caused by the retirement of General Gibbon.

General Kantz was born in Germany in 1828. His parents embrated to this country and settled in Ohlo in the same year. General Kantz served as a private in the first regiment of Ohio volunteers in the Moxican war and on his discharge was appointed to the Milliary Academy where he graduated in 1852.

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On graduating he was assigned to the courth Infantry. He served in several additional campaigns and during the Civil Var, and was highly commended in ofcial dispatches for "gallantry and General Kautz is at present in command of the Eighth Infantry. ARMY ORBERS .- Post Chaplain George

W. Simpson at Fort Shaw, Mont., one nionth's leave of absence. First Lieutepant Carroll A. Devol, Twenty-fifth Infantry, in charge of con etion of buildings at Camp Sheridan Vyoming. First Lieutenaut W. W. Watherspoon. Twelfth Infantry, to be special recuriting officer for the enlistment of Apache Indians at Mr. Vernon Barracks, Ala.

Detail for general court-martial at Fort | et al.; case on trial.

COUES AND BESANT.

Riley, Kan.: Captain W. S. Edgerly, Seventh Cavalry, Captain F. C. Grigan, Second Artillery; First Lieutenant H. G. Sickel, jr., Seventh Cavalry; First Lieutenant W. J. Nicholson, Seventh Cavalry; First Lieutenant E. P. Brewer, Seventh Cavalry; First Lieutenant F. S. Strong, Fourth Artillery; Second Lieutenant S. R. H. Tompkins, Seventh Cavalry; Second Lieutenant E. T. Wilson, First Artillery. First Lieutenant J. F. Bell, Seventh Cavalry; judge advocate, Second Lieutenants John H. Whalley, Fourth Infantry, and T. M. M. Bealt, Fifth Infantry, leaves of absence extended twenty-three days. OPHIST SAYS A FEW WORDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1891.

Mrs. Beant's Meeting.

twenty-three days. NAVY DEPARTMENT.

NAVAL OUDERS.—Chaplain J. G. Wallace to the receiving ship Wabash. The U. S. S. Monongahela arrived at The Navy Department to-day received a

in announcing the departure of the to see a Carrier Kearsarge from Key West for the Besant he said: West Indies.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. EXTENSION OF FREE DELIVERY. -- May 1 he experimental free delivery system will be tried in the following towns Roseville, Cal.; Sardis, Miss.; Weldon, N. C.; Oakdale, Neb.; Harrison, Ohio; Cleveland, Tenn.; Fonda, Iowa; Mosha, Mo-

Hillsboro', N. Dak.; Hanover, N. H.; Roseburg, Ore., and Davis, W. Va. The cost of this experiment is estimated at \$2,050, making a total of \$8,050 expended in introducing the system in various small cities over the country. Congress last session appropriated \$10,000 for the purpose, which leaves a margin of \$1,041 yet to be utilized in this direction.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

Secretary Noble returned to the Interior Department this morning. The Census Office will issue a bulletin

late this evening on the growth of the to bacco crop during the last ten years.

FROM THE DISTRICT CAPITOL.

Items of Interest troin the Commissloner's Office.

The Commissioners have notified Mr. A. F. Keene, secretary of the Brightwood Citizens' Association, that they will hear the executive committee of the association in relation to their petition for better street car facilities on Wednesday morning next at 11 collects.

ing next at 11 o'clock. W. H. Oakes, Dominick McDevitt, Hermann R. Teasch and John Dailey have been appointed additional privates on the police force, to do duty at the Navy-Yard.

police force, to do duty at the Navy-Yard.
Steam engineer licenses have been issued to the follwing parties: First class, A. W. Warfield; second class, J. Bladen; third class, J. Mitchell, C. A. Kennard, Beat Turner and J. Arth: United States, J. Culley and J. W. George.

The Commissioners to-day granted the Potomac Electric Company right to erect poles and string electric wires from the Chain Bridge to Georgetown, if it can be done without trespassing upon private or United States property. Also on the following streets in Georgetown: Canal Road to M. and Watter streets, M. and Watter streets to Bock Creek, High street from Water to P street, and P street to Bock Creek. Consent of adjoining lot owners must first be obtained.

W. H. Wylic has requested permission to remove the hay scales at Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue, to Seventh street, in front of the Park Hotel, as the latter location is more convenient to farmour and others.

ers and others.

A Fine Point,-Mr. Austin P. Brown has written to the Commissioners, calling attention to the fact that the Atkinson bill gives the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company right to acquire title to certain squares, and not parts of squares.

He writes in the interest of a client who lives in square 298, a portion of which the company propose to purchase. He does this, he says, not to embarrass the company, as he believes that they should have necessary freight facilities, but in the interest of his client.

NEW CARLE POWER HOUSE .- President Hurt of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company has submitted an application to the Commissioners for the privilege to project beyond the building line in the construction of the new cable power house. Plans of the first floor of the power house accompanied the application. The application has received the approval of the Commissioners. THE ECKINOTOS RAILROAD GRADE.-

Captain Rossell has recommended that the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railroad Company be directed to change the grade of its tracks on Lincoln avenue, be-tween V street and Glenwood Cometery. His recommendation is made in accord-ance with the law that requires that street-car tracks shall conform with the grade of the street.

MINISTER TO PERSIA BEALE.

Whi Soon Sail for the Land of the Shah and Shawis. Hon. Truxton Beale, United States Minister and Consul-General to Persia. will start for his post in a few days. Mr. Beale is well known in Washington as the son of General Edmund Fitzgerald Beale, ex-Minister to Austria. He was born in California and is a young lawyer of brilliant attaunments. He will be accompanied to Teheran by Mr. William C. Fox of this city, a well known newspaper writer, who will act as his secretary. Mr. Fox has had considerable experience abroad having himself served. tary. Mr. Fox his had considerance ex-perience abroad having himself served the Government for a number of years as Consul at Brimswick, Germany. He was a college chum of Mr. Beale's and this no-doubt accounts for his good fortune. He proposes to do not only the necessary elerical work for the legation, but to let If the Shah through the medium of the

RUMORED REAL ESTATE DEAL.

the Department of Justice. It was rumored up-town to-day that a ompany has been quietly organized to offer the Government a princely price for the land adjacent to the present uniform of the Pepartment of Justice, the vacant tract separating the Blaine premises

from the Avenue.

The rumor was to some extent indefinite, but it was stated that the purpose of the syndicate was to erect an opera house on the site that would rival in beauty and appointment any similar house

The slarm turned in from box 113 a Twenty-first Issue of Stock, Equitable 12 o'clock to-day was for a fire due to tefective fine in one of four war-time or tery dwellings at the north west corner lights and I southwest, owned by W. tiley, and all occupied by colored peop-the fremen soon had the flames si-fued, but not before the shanty on the oned, but not before the sharty on the south was guited and the rear of the two story frame on the north had been badly damaged. The latter dwelling is occupied by a colored woman, the widow of Lloyd Jones, and her family. It is owned by Jones' children by his first wife, and is not insured. not insured.

In the Circuit Court.

well vs. the Washington Market House

THE EMINENT SCIENTIST AND THEOS-

Reply to Mrs. Besant's Onslaught Yesterday-The Professor Thinks the Lady Delnded-A Little Story About Madame Blavatsky-Mr. Judge's and

In her address yesterday Mrs. Besant referred to one of "Washington's citizens" as having made an unjust and slauderou attack on Madame Blavatsky. The citi zen referred to is Professor Elliott Coues, the eminent scientist and theosophist Dr. Coues has been seriously ill at his residence for the past three weeks, and is still confined to his bed, but he consented to see a Carrie reporter. Referring to Mrs

"It is very unfortunate for this

POOR DELUDED LABY to have visited this country under cir-cumstances which made it impossible for persons whom she might like to meet to show her any attention. If she is mis-guided into appearing as the agent of a notorious imposter and surrounded by dis-reputable persons, she is to be commiser-ated. Otherwise, doubtless many persons ated. Otherwise, doubtless many persons would be proud to receive her and hear her views on the labor problem and social reform. Should I recover, I may inve more to say, but at present I am too sick to talk at length."

Another Whack at Blavatsky, A lady well known in theosophic cit cles, who has traveled the world over and knows both Resent and Blavatsky, in a conversation with a Carrie reporter this afternoon, said:

"I am sorry for poor Annie Besant. She is a wonderfully bright woman, and it is a pity that she is following the lead it is a pity that she is following the lead of such a false teacher as Bavatsky."
"Do you believe Mrs. Besant is honest in her teachings?" asked the reporter.
"Yes; thoroughly honest and sincere in all she does and says, but she has been sychologized by Blavatsky. She is in the claws of Blavatsky. Now, I admire a great lion, but I want to keep away from its claws. For the same reason I would keep my distance from Blavatsky.

The BUSSIAN WOMAN

THE RUSSIAN WOMAN s an adroit flatterer, but as selfish as she can be. She lives for herself alone. She is clever enough to take other people's ideas, dress them up, apparently assimilate them, and call them her own. I do not believe Annie Besant will remain

not believe Annie Besant will remain with her another year.

"In my opinion," continued the lady, "the meanest thing a person can be guilty of is to cheat or attempt to cheat at cards. I remember on one occasion Madame Havatsky, two titled ladies and myself sat down to a game of whist. The madame and I were partners. In the course of the game the madame took a trick that belonged to our opponents. In spite of my protests she opponents. In spite of my protests she kept it, coolly saying that she had won it, when it was apparent to us all that we had lost. That act caused me always thereafter to regard the madame with sus-

JUDGE AND BESANT.

They Talk Theosophy and Abuse Professor Cours. The mysterious subject of "Theosophy" fascinated some 900 individuals last night into squeezing themselves into, and nearly suffocating themselves, in the abbreviated confines of Dennison Hall on F street. Those who could not gain admittance to the main apartment stood on chairs and enches in the ante-room adjoining. Back of these enthusiasts stood a third group, the could not see the speakers in the half. ut strained every nerve to hear in which esare they were assisted by their cllow-theosophists on the chairs and

relieve theosophists on the chairs and benches, who at short intervals retailed sentences which provoked applause in the big room and failed to reach the group of unfortunates who stood behind the barrieade of furniture in the ante-room. Two people caused all this enthusiastic suffering. Mr. William Judge, peneral secretary of the Theosophical Society in America, and Mrs. Annie Besant, the Englishwoman who, in company with fat Madame Blavatsky, looks after the society in London.

Mr. William Judge spoke first. He is a tall man, dressed darkly, wore a last year's collar and fawn-colored whiskers sprinkled with a new spring gray. His voice was soft and sail. Indeed, it seemed full of a regretful something which was sprinkled with a new spring gray. His voice was soft and sad. Indeed, it seemed full of a regretful semething which was unexplainable to his auditors. The gentleman possessed the usual failing of new thinkers. He argued that his religion was the real true one, which caused tremendous applause from the 900 inside, and much stamping of feet, hammering of canes, umbrellas, etc., from the overflow gathering in the ante-room. Mr. Judge took advantage of this cuthusiasm to hurl a few million figures of comparison between the crime and poverty of india, the home of Budha, and the bad, wicked city. New York. This bold, fearliess assertion moved a few of the audience to tears at their country's sin. The psoble who found it impossible to weep, looked in terror at each other, accompanying the ghastly looks will such expressions as "Horrible." "Who'd have thought it " and the like After creating this cold-feet feeling in the perspirating audience Mr. Judge advanced to the edge of the platform and in an impressive tone exclaimed.

"My good friends, I have the konor and joy of introducing to you that wonderful and learned lady.—"

Here an impressive but unfortunate puise, for a fat man in the ante-room took advantage of it to try to climb up the back of a thin man with a Harlem

paise, for a fat man in the ante-com-took advantage of it to try to climb up the back of a thin man with a Harlem goatee, who lost his balance, scarenes wildly in the arr for some support, and finding none, fell back on the fat man, and the pair banged themselves on the floor. Mr. Judge looked with stern eyes at the part of the hall from which the

the part of the hall from which the tobse came, then continuing, said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, Mrs. Annie lesant." [Great cheering.]

Mrs. Besant is about 40, gray-haired and nellmed to stoutness. She spoke of the rowth and work accomplished by the ociety. The major portion of her remarks were devoted to a vigorous denial of Dr. loues' opinion on Madame Blavatsky, the scoffed the idea that the obese Russian dame was a sensualist, and compared net to a saint with all the attributes of an er to a saint with all the attributes of an

Mrs. Besant said she was in a position know, having lived under the same of with the madame. After she finished the audience crowded around her and shook her hand. The far man and the light weight were not among be number.

C. B. Associations The twenty-first issue of stock has been opened for subscription and first payment. The twenty preceding issues consisted of 51,024 shares. On this stock there has been paid by the members, at \$2.00 per share monthly, \$2,042,324,75.

Assets are \$1,214,785,00. On withdrawats Assets are \$1,214,738.60. On withdrawals before maturity a per cent, interest per annum is paid and after 0.6-10 per cent, the full earnings to date. These figures show what can be accomplished by thrifty people in a successful operation savings institution. Full information can be obtained from the accretary. John Joy Edson, Equitable Building 1003 F street northwest. Judge Cox on the Bench-Robert Green

juror withdrawn and case postponed. D. W. Schoonmaker vs. C. Evans, Mr. Tatten suggested administrator by the plaintiff. John Beka vs. Isaac Ottenburg get into a war with Italy."
"Yes, indeed. Just think how itswould swell the pension list." Admiral Shufeldt is still in a critical condition, but there was a little change

THE COKE REGION QUIET.

No Evictions Attempted To-Day and No Trouble Ocears. PITTSBURG, PA., April 20.-Reports from the coke region to-day show that no great change has taken place in the strike

No evictions were attempted at More wood to-day and only a few in Payette County.

The Sheriff with several deputies went to Leisenring to-day to serve the injunctions granted by the court on Saturday on thirty of the strike leaders restraining

them from further action.

The cornier's jury have just handed in their verdict. It finds that the Hungarians were killed by deputy sheriffs, but says nothing about the justifiability of the action. Up to noon to-day no violence had been reported at Scottdale.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS TO CEASE. Baron Fava Says the Italian Legation

Will Soon Be Recalled.
Pages, April 20.—Baron Fava has arrived here on his way to Rome. The Solell says that in conversation on board the steamer La Gascogne the ex-Minister stated that Marquis Imperiali would soon be recalled, and that Italy would not be represented at Washington until the New Orleans affair was definitely settled.

EXCEEDED HIS DUTIES.

AN OFFICIOUS SPECIAL OFFICER RE-BUKED BY JUDGE MILLER.

Growing Evil Stopped-Judge Miller Disposes of a Number of Minor Cases and Has a Busy Day in the Police Court-Several Prisoners Bound Over to the Grand Jury.

Judge Miller gave a lecture on the duies of special officers in the Police Court his morning. Many of these amateur solicemen are very fond of leaving their beats and roving around town making ar rests. This is what Officer Charles Dawes did on Saturday. He went into an alley near the baseball grounds, where be i employed, and arrested a little negro who was making a rumpus. The Judge said that the duties of special officers were to take care of the property they were employed to look after. The District emdoyed men to keep the peace, and paid hem for doing so. They wanted no interference from the outside, and he would not countenance any such interference. They had certain duties to perform, and they should attend to those duties and let other people's alone. The Court dis-missed the case against the prisoner.

He Was Incorrigable. Richard Sutherland was black and ragged and he was charged "on the 8th of April with being an idle and incorrigable soy." A type of the old Virginia uncl was his father and he testified that he was as father and he festilied that he could do nothing with the boy that he wouldn't stay at home and that he would steal on the slightest provocation.

"Gib him a feetle shakin" up, boss, "said the old man to the Judge, "an' It'ink it will do him good. Dat's what I wanted you to do."

you to do."
"Say, boy, do you want to go to the Re-form School?" asked his Honor.
"Clar to goodness 1 don't, Jedge," said. "Weil, you'd better not come here

"He jumped on me with a rasor and cut me in de neck. William Harris did cause I stopped his hand when the razor struck me on the jaw bone.' This was the testimony of James Thornton, a negro boy, who wore a bandage around his throat. William Harris was the man charged with assault with intent to kill on the man, and he said that he didn't do the act but a woman did, and he saw her. The woman, how-ever, denied this, and proved it to the satisfaction of the Court, Harris was held for the grand jury in \$500 bonds.

Albert Was Fined \$10. Albert Scott was charged with the lar ceny of a silver watch, valued at \$15 from Amelia Dunbar. The girl testified that she saw the man coming down the stairs yesterday, and when she went to her room she discovered that her watch was gone, and she had Scott arrested. The and this morning Judge Miller fined him \$10. Held for Embezziement.

Edward Gales, up to within a week ago was in the employ of Edward Hayse, a butcher, but he failed to turn in \$10 he had collected, and in consequence found himself in the Police Court this morning. He said that he had paid the money, but the cashler had neglerted to make an en-try on the books. But he couldn't prove it and Judge Miller sent him to the grand ary in \$300 Luke Connors, an Irishman, and Cor

sellus Cusick, a German, were friends antil Friday. Since then they have been nemies. They went hunting on that day and Cusick killed a rabbit that Connors claimed rightfully belonges to him, as he was shooting on that side of the field, and it had been agreed that Cusick should take the other. They didn't fight about it, but they threatened each other, and each folt that to make himself safe he had better

City of Western Texas.

SAN ANYONIO, TEXAS, April 20,-The residential train arrived in this quaint ld city at 9 o'clock this morning in the aidst of a driving rain storm. At the station a large reception committee, headed by Mayor Callaghau, and composed of army officers and coun-cilmen. Festeral and State officials and prominent citizens boarded the frain.

A visit was paid by the party to Fort.

Sam Houston, where a salito was fired, and on the return of the President at noon to the station the train left for El

World's Fair Laborers Quit-Circago, April 20.-About 300 World's air site laborers at Jackson Park quit work to-day upon refusal by the con-tractors of an increase of wages. The trauble is expected to spread throughout the ranks of the entire lorce. So far there has been no violence.

Convicted of a Grave Officuss.

mry returned a true bill-day to against G. J. Gibson, ex-secretary of the whisky trust, on the charge of attempting to bribe a Government officer to thow up Shufeldt's apti trust distillery in this city. Terrible. Brown Buck.

"It would be a terrible thing for us to

THE RICHARDS MURDER CASE. Two Men Brought to Elliton Suspected

of Compiletty in the Tragedy. Eteron, Mr., April 20.—Conductor William T. Haller of the Frederick Divilon, Pennsylvania Railroad, came b

sien, Pennsylvania Bailroad, came to Elkton yesterday afternoon, and after he had seen George A. Bram in the jail, said: "Lam positive the prisoner is the man I saw at Perryville Station about II o'clock Monday morning last the day Mrs. Richards was killed."
Conductor Haller says that when he saw Bram the latter was walking leisurely on the platform on the north ride of Perryville Station leading from the tracks of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Bailfmore Railroad to those of the Bailtmore Railroad to those of the Bailtmore Central. Bram was dressed in a light suit of clothes, light overcoat and wore a high hat. Haller had seen the man many times before, but did not know his name. He rode on trains of which he was conductor and got off at Perryville, Port Deposit and Octoraro Junction, the latter being a station a mile from Rowlandville, near which the prisoner resided. The conductor had not heard of the tragedy when he saw Bram, but learned of it a few minutes later. He did not know that the prisoner was under any suspicion until the following day.

Conductor Haller states in the most em-

Conductor Haller states in the most emphatic manner Bram was at the station as related. The prosecution considers Haller's testimony important, though it is well known that several people will testify that the prisoner was in Baltimore City the night of the murder. The prisoner spent the day reading and smoking. Many persons, not only from this vicinity but from a distance, applied for admission to the jail, but were denied. Bram talkan great deal with the other prisoners, and is given the freedom of the corridors. Among his fellow-prisoners is Alfred Stout, the colored youth who is charged with burglary and beating old farmer George Ditmore while lying in bed in his home, near Chesapeake City, so that he died subsequently in a Philadelphia hospital, and also with striking the farmer's wife on the head with a club.

Frank Ferguson was arrested at Ogles-Conductor Haller states in the most em-

wife on the head with a club.

Frank Ferguson was arrested at Oglestown, near Newark, Del., on a Lancaster warrant, charging larceny, and has been brought to Elkton jall suspected of complicity in the Richards affair. He was taken to Justice Smith's office in Newark, where Sheriff J. A. Boyd and Deputy Sheriff Mackey of Cecil County, Md., put in an appearance, and Ferguson was informed of the suspicion about him. He consented to go to Elkton without a requisition, wherenoon Constable Colmery took him to the State line and then turned him over to the Cecil officers. Ferguson was very cool and did not seem to be at all alarmed at his arrest. He Ferguson was very cool and did not seem to be at all alarmed at his arrest. He came to Cecil County at the beginning of April from Elam Hall, in Lancaster County. He had with him a horse and buggy, and brought his wife and child. He seldom left the house. Since Monday it has been noticed that he has impedbadly, and Thursday afternoon he hurrically drove away with his family, saying he was going South.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION. Examination for Draughtsmen for Architect.

An examination will be held by the Ivil Service Commission, commencing at

experienced as assistant architects; salary \$5 to \$8 a day, rate of salary to be deter-mined after trial in office. 3. Draught-men who have practical knowledge of steam and hot-water heat-

4. Engineer draughtsmen, skilled in 4. Engineer draughtsmen, skilled in iron work and building construction; salary \$6 to \$8 a day, rate of salary to be determined after trial in office.

If there are many applicants from the vicinity of large cities, such as, Boston, New York, Pittsburg, or Chicago, arrangements may, perhaps, be made to hold examinations in such cities if requests are received in time. eceived in time.

Blank forms of application may be ob-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS BRIEFS. Three Italians, Matthew Julian and Aunio Liuze were killed and Angelo Pe-cio was wounded in an accident in John Dyer's quarry, near Norristown, Pa.,

Christian Eckert, aged about 60 years,

committed suicide in Camden, N. J., Sunday by cutting his throat from ear to ear. He was the owner of the Pavonia Park, a popular German resort in that While the Chipman Building at Court and Hanover streets, Boston, was burning yesterday morning twenty firemen were imprisoned for an hour under a falling

roof. They were rescued alive, but fifteen

were bastly injured.

The 10s steering passengers on the French liner La Bourgogne which arrived at New York Saturday night will be detained in quarantine for twenty days on account of a maglignant case of typhus fever on board. The cabin passengers were allowed to disembark.

The large day words explained. The large dry goods establishment of Gus Blass & Co., which carried a stock of \$100,000, and the buildings occupied by B. Levinson, wholesale dealer in liquors

and cigars; Sweetman the florist, ami A. Kuther, millinery goods, in Little Rock Ark., were destroyed by fire Saturday night, Loss, nearly \$50,000; they threatened each other, and each felt that to make himself safe he had better have the other bound over to keep the peace. So there were two warrants sworm out, and both men were in the Police Court man morning befove Judge Miller, who promptly took their bonds, and the light will not come off for six months at least.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

Inght. Loss, nearly \$500,000.
Charles Werner, head borseman of the Lookout Kire Department, was killed by contact with a live electric wire last night while playing a stream from the European Hotel, Chattanooga, Tenn. He dropped dead in full view of a crowd of several thousand persons. The horrible sight demoralized the firemen and the hotel was burned. Loss, about \$20,000.

The body of Alexander Dunn, who disappeared from Trenton, N. J., on March 2l, was found in an arm of the Delaware River, four miles below Trenton, verterlay merming by John R. Wilson while itshing. Twenty years ago base Dunn, father of Alexander, drowned himself in the same stream, and his body was also discovered by the same Wilson and on the same day of the week, Sunday.

same day of the week, Sunday,
Six Chicago dremen were badly burt.
Saturday night. Four members of firetruck No. 9 fell from a defective indder,
and each had limbs fractured or was
seriously burt internally. The cictims
were Truckmen Murphy, Enright and
Doyle and Lieutenant George Marks. At
another fire Captain John Manning and
Delver James Murpaine were probably
fatally injured by being dashed by the
ground by a broken axis. Is the Despatch Aground? A gentleman, who was down the rive cesterday in his steam faunch, reported to this office that the Despatch, with Secretary liains and Assistant Secretary of the Savy Soley and party on board, grounds yesterday, afternoon, shortly, after

o'cleck.
On the other hand, the officers of the Norfolk say that when they left at 0.30 last occuring the Despatch was lying at Fortices Monroe.
Nothing is known of the matter at Curraco, April 26.-The Federal grand either the Navy Department or the Navy

Turd.

The funeral of the late Admiral Taylor who died yesterday afternoon, will occur to morrow at 1.30 p. m. from 81. Paul's Church. Services will be held by the Rev. Dr. Harding.

PHILLIPS THE PENMAN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HE'S A SLICK, SMART SCOUNDREL FROM THE OLD DOMINION.

He Caught the Capitalists of the Capital on Forged Deeds-The Amounts Were Small, Which is About All for Which the Victims Have to Be Thankful.

The equity suit filed by Mrs. Mary C. Brown on Saturday opens up an interesting series of fraudulent practices perpetrated in this community by Mr. Reuben T. Phillips. The deed of crost attacked in this proceeding purports to have been executed by Mrs. Brown on the 16th of September, 1890, before Mr. Charles S. threve, a notary public doing business on Seventh street north of New York avenue. Mrs. Brown says in her bill that she neither signed nor executed the trust in question, and knew nothing whatever of its having been executed or recorded, and

HER NAME WAS PORTED by some person to her unknown. The note for \$1,000 mentioned in the deed of trust was negotiated by Mr. Phillips with Mr. Frank H. Pelouze, the well-known recretary of the Washington Stock Exchange. It appears that Mr. Pelouze, when he heard that the validity of the trust was being questioned, took it to Mr. Shreve and inquired of him the circumstar ces connected with its execution. Mr. Shreve promptly pronounced his signature, as appearing on the deed, a forgery, and further stated that the impression of the seal was not like those made by the seal which he has been using for many

years. Mr. Shreve, unlike other notaries, care-Mr. Shreve, unlike other notarics, carefully keeps a record of the acknowledgments be takes, and other official acts, and therefore is able to tell exactly what has been certified to by him, and he asserts that the only acknowledgment he ever took for Mr. Phillips was that of a power of attorney. And from this it would appear that Mr. Phillips had the seal he used made for this purpose.

It further appears that there is no sperson in this District as JAMES P. PUBLELL.

the other pretended witness to th

An examination of the records that on September 9, 1889, the recorded in the office of the Rec-Deeds a deed of trust from Mary (and Henry F. J. Brown, her) and Henry F. J. Brown, her I conveying lot 5 in square 507 to Blackford and James B. Winner, to secure a note for \$1,000 to the α Renben T.Fhillips, This trust was ack, edged before G. Evett Beardon, a c missioner of deeds for the District resoling in Baltimore. The acknowledgement was taken in Baltimore. At that time Mr. Henry F. J. Brown was a clierk in the Ordinance Bureau of the War Department; he was on sick leave and was visiting friends somewhere in Pennsylvania.

ing friends somewhere in Pennsylvania, where he died in October, 1880. After this deed was recorded TWO COPTES OF IT WERE MADE Civil Service Commission, commencing at 0 a. m., May 12, to fill vacancies in the Supervising Architect's Office. Treasury Department, as follows:

1. Junior draughtsmen, who must have two years' practice of study in the principles of architecture salary \$1 a day (Sundays excepted).

2. Senior draughtsmen, who must be experienced as assistant architects; salary \$5 to \$8 a day rate of salary to be deter-trust he negotiated the three notes for trust he negotiated the three notes for the negotiation. trust he negotiated the three notes for Seventh street bookseiler. Another came into the hands of Messrs. Fitch, Fox & Brown, and the other was negotiated with Mr. Pelouse, and it was to take up this latter note that the deed of last September

> The ropies held by Mr. Parker and Messis, Fitch, Fox & Brown are SO WELL EXECUTED that one cannot be told from the other. The careful and studied exactitude in the minutest details is wonderful. The signatures of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and of the witnesses, the signature of the Com-missioner before whom it was intended to have been excented pretended, for no officer would take three acknowledgments of the same deed on the same days, and a ubber stamp which he used for his dicial designation are identical. The

> > JAMES M. TROTTER.

name of

the stamp of the Recorder of Deeds Office, the date of record and the number and page of the liber in which it or they were recorded, and even the initials of the copyist appear upon the back of these deeds. Yet, neither of these copies was ever in the office of the Recorder of Deeds. The signature of Mr. Frotter is A PARTABLE FORSERY, to be seen at once upon comparison with his genuine signature. The seal of the Recorder's Office differs from the one on these deeds in the ornamental scrolls, and that in the original, the words, "D
of Colombia," have all the letters
same size, while in the imitals
initial letters are larger than the
pesides, during that month, a re
was used in the Recorder's Office,
these copies bear the stamp in him

What the Victims Say Mr. Brown of Messrac Fitch Fox & which we were caught was very amailto not care to talk about the case further ACMICH EARLES OFFI and are thankful we were not been very starfully none and would have tooled anyone.

At the Central National Jone Cooker Buff declined to either after on cook the report that Phillips had drawn to the his mother-in-law's money The Mafia in Chicago. Circum, April 20,-Office Comman

beaten by a crowd of above carrier balls are considered by a crowd of above carrier balls of the of those strack him a blow in the back, while others grathed his close to be back, while others grathed his close to down and after beating him severally ran away. The police are unable to assign buy over for the assault and believe he hadran are members of a Matin. Congressman bord Drad. Grand Ragues, Mice. And 26 Con-gressman elect M. F. Food and at elelock this afternoon. Mr. Ford had been til for a week past with the grip. He

ing striction to apoptoxy, Home, April 20, - Ex-Speaker Reed Incongrided here, and will remain a fortnight. He was tendered a dinner Saturday by the American Council Mr. Bourn. Muther Porter and a number of postulatent visit-ing Americans were present.

was found imponscious in hed this morn-

For pure old barking go to Tharm' 818 F street northwest.

A Triple Tragedy at Comberland. Communicate Me. April 20;-This morning, at it o'clock, fluring a quarrel Me . April 20;-This at Oldown, this county, John Lutmans shot and kided a man, fafally wounded a second, and then shot and fatally wounded himself.

Berkeley pure rye whisky.

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